

LOCAL POLITICAL RUMORS.

For brand new political rumors one generally has to turn to the columns of the *Sentinel*. Here are its most recent predictions:

It is a good long way ahead of time, but the people of the State of Nevada are beginning already to discuss next year's Senatorial battle in this State. The Legislature to be chosen next year must elect Senator Stewart's successor. The Senator will, as a matter of course try to succeed himself. As things stand today he has a great deal of opposition in his own party. But corporate pressure and the railroad sack will smother things over and harmonize the elements to a remarkable degree when the time comes. There is a large element in the Republican party in Nevada who hate Stewart because he voted with Stanford for the confirmation of Lamar as one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, and also voted against the bayonet election bill. His greatest official sin, that of the killing of the Union Pacific Railroad funding bill, whereby Charles Francis Adams was prevented from extending the Union Pacific across Nevada in competition with the Central Pacific, is never thought of by the Republicans of Nevada. The Republican party and the Central Pacific Railroad are one in Nevada. As loyal subjects of the corporation they cannot find fault with Senator Stewart for doing the bidding of their common master. Stewart's highest allegiance is the Central Pacific Railroad. He is for the railroad against the State. Adams would have built through Nevada three years ago but for Senator Stewart killing his funding bill. It will be remembered that the House passed a bill extending the Union Pacific debt to the government, fifty years at three per cent interest. When the bill reached the Senate, Stewart tacked on a little amendment extending the Central Pacific debt one hundred years at two per cent. This amendment killed the bill, as it should have done. Both companies were aided by the government, and both should be treated alike in the settlement. The Union Pacific had not the credit to build a thousand miles of new road without getting the maturing government obligation out of the way. Stewart and the Central Pacific knew this, and so shaped the proposed legislation in a way to prevent the Union Pacific establishing a credit. But all this will make little difference with the politics of Nevada. Our people do not want a competing line through the State. They want the devil if he be a Republican, which he most assuredly is.

It is quietly whispered that ex-Senator Fair is again sniffing the political breeze from Nevada. The evidences of some alleged transactions that hung over him have been gathered and consigned to the flames. This gives him a clean bill of health. It is said that he will fight Stewart or Newlands, but not Mackay, should the latter conclude to run. Fair does not live in the State, but he is as much resident of it as Stewart or Jones or Newlands. They all belong in the same boat.

A. C. Cleveland, of White Pine is talked of in some quarters as a candidate within the Republican party to fight both Stewart and Newlands and other comers. Cleveland not only lives in the State but would make a better Senator than any of them. He has more ability than any of them. The Farmers' Alliance candidate will develop in due time.

There is an artist convict in Sing Sing who is painting the chapel of the prison, from the bible. In former days he painted whole towns and took his subject from an entirely different branch of religion.

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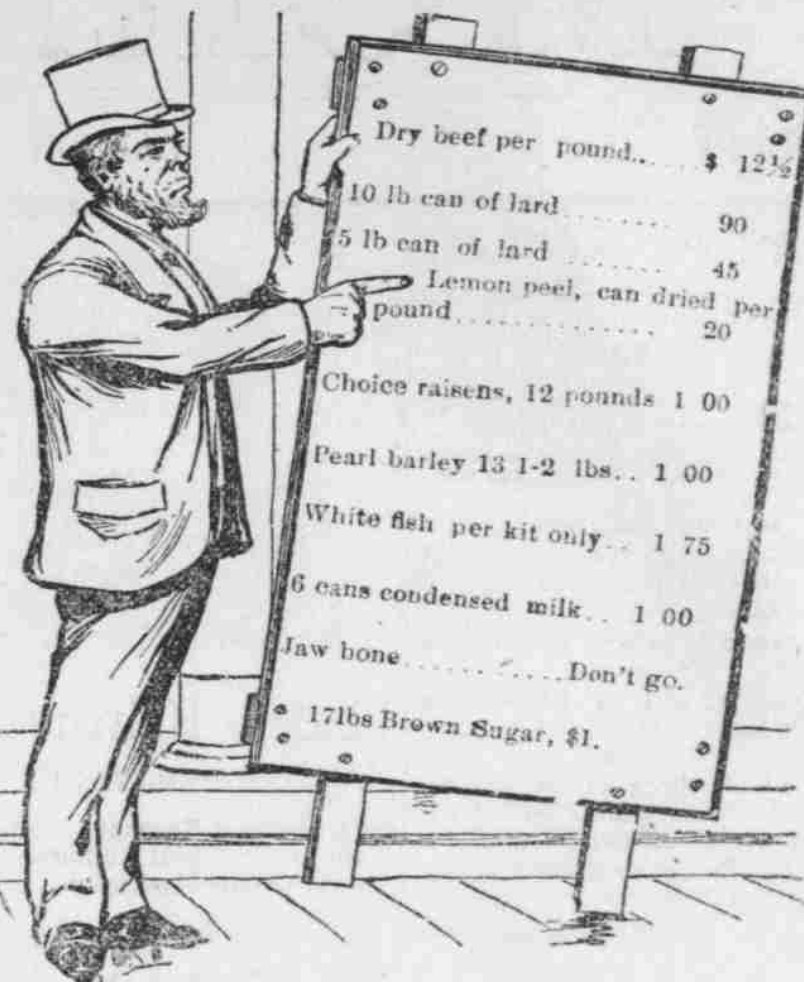
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